Woodward & Lothrop.

Special Attractions in White Suital

We do not refer in the above heading to the "fair sex," although we could properly do so, as they are always especially attractive in White Suits, but we refer to bargains to be secured in our White Suit Dept. on the coming Friday. We now state, as an actual fact, that we have but

#### NINETEEN WHITE SUITS

on hand at the present writing. We wish to dispose of just 19 suits on Friday, Aug. 21, and therefore call your attention to the following noteworthy bargains:

(Second floor front; stairs and nievator.) Ulsters at Reduced Prices.

One Mohair Ulster, size 38, extra fine quality; formerly \$3,75.
"Remnant" price.......\$4 50
One Brown Mohair Ragian, size 36; formerly \$5.

#### Lace Department.

Having given the Lace Dept. a thorough overhauling, we offer about 195 Remmants of Torchon, Medicis, Oriental, Black and Cream Silk Laces, Beaded Laces, etc, at very marked reductions from the regular prices. Also,

Twenty Embroidered-edge Collars, size 14)6 inches only, original price 25c. "Remnant" price...... 1256c each (Second floor; rear elevator ro stairs.)

60 Remnants White Hamburg Embroldery, in pieces from 1 to 3 yards each. 5 Remants wide flounding, 156 to 1% yards long, in Swiss Embroldery. 12 pieces Irish Trimming, formerly 25c per ozen yards. Remnant price 10c per dozen. dozen yards. Rennant price 10e per dozen.

I piece Swiss embroldery, it yards in piece, will cut if desired; original price 40e. Remnant price only 25e per yard.

4 Remnants All-over Embroldery, from bi to Si yards in length; colors, red on blue, white on blue, pink on white, white on red. Remnents of Edge to match All-over, from I to 25g yards long and from I to 2 inches in width. All at REMNANT PRICES.

(Second floor front; elevator.) Hosiery Dept. First Floor. Forty-two pairs of Hose

called "Remnants." 

12 pairs Children's Pine Hose, liste thread, clive shades, sizes 5, 55, 5 and 65; original (First floor; centre of store.)

#### Domestic Dept. 3d Floor. Four Remnants Embroid-

ered Flannel. 24 yards Red. embroidered with white; originally \$3.38.
"Remnant" price only...... \$3.00 2 yards fline, embroidered with white; riginally, \$2.75. "Remnant" price only......\$2.50

2 yards Light Blue, embrodered with white; originally \$2.70. 234 yards Red, embroidered with red; origi-nally 88.38. "Remnant" price only......33 00 Remnants of White Summer Plaunels, as umulation of the week 14 to 5 yards, at Remnant Prices.

39 Remnants Yard-wide Muslin, I to 5 yds, 13 Remnants Twilled Catton, I to

yards.
19 Hemmants Sheetings, 115 to 5 yards.
19 Hemmants 5-4 Pillow-Cusings, 1 to 4 yds.
20 Hemmants Crush Towoling, 1 to 5 yards,
At Reinnaut Pricos.

For balance of Remnants in other departments of the Boston Dry Goods House, be Evening Star and mornmg Republican.

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

TWO APPOINTMENTS THAT VID-LATE NO CIVID-SERVICE RUBE.

MCHE ABOUT MR. KELLEY A TROUBLESOME DISPUTE TERMI-

VIRGINIA POSTMASTERS.

General Black and the Unicago Pensian

MINOR OFFICIAL MENTION.

ppointments as postmasters in Maryland syn been made: John Rudedge, New-postket; E. Price, Damascus,

A Lelevroly Diplomat.—Consul-Gen-

For Register of Willia-F. W. Ayres,

cral Ewing has not reached his post of duty at the Chy of Mexico, and as the position has to be filled at once, Mr. Joseph L. Mor-gan, secretary of legation, has been author-ized to get.

Still Talking About Kelley.—It is now rumored that Mr. Kelley, who was not wanted at Italy or Austria, is to be made district attorney at Richmond. Another story is that he will become Governor of one of the Territories.

lar officers in Canada have been called upon for definite information as to the danger of the introduction of cholera across the torder. The Marine Hospital authorities do not believe there is much danger.

Irregular Postsi Business.—The post inster-general of Cuba has informed the United States postal authorities of the ar-rival of mails at Havana from this country properly stamped but showing no signs of having passed through any postolike. In accordance with the rules of the Postal Union the extra postage for such mails was charged. This bregular mail arrived one day after the regular mails.

A Troublesome Dispute Settled,-The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has anthorized Mr. Snyder, chief clerk of the therized Ar. Snyder, chief clerk of the Treasurer's office, who is now in San Francisco, to proceed to make a count of the cash, during which representatives of the old and new subtreasurer can be present, if so desiring. He also to-day telegraphed the new subtreasurer to take possession of the office at once, and enter upon the discharge of his duties.

Delinquent Postmastera.-Orders have en issued at the Postoffice Department, directing that hereafter the cases of all directing that hereafter the cases of all postmasters reported as being delinquent shall be acted upon immediately. Hereofore these cases have been taken as they were reached in the ordinary course of routine business, and it has frequently happened that delinquent postmasters have remained in office long after their delinquencies had been discovered and reported three.

Irregular Pension Bolia - Commissioner of Pensions Black deples that any attack is being made upon Miss Sweet, the pension igent at Chicago. He says the verification Embroidery Dept.

In our Embroidery Dept.
we shall offer the following bargains, viz.:

60 Remnants White Hamburg Embroidery, in pleces from 1 to 4 yards each.

signt at Chleago. He says the verification of pension rolls at her office was pursuant of a general investigation in progress at over the country and the discovery of 250 persons on the rolls who are no longer entitled to pensions was similar to disclosures in the other offices. These mamos involve no necessary frauds, but as they render frauds possible they will be crossed off the rolls.

The Evicted Cattlemen.-The War De partment authorities do not expect that the sattlemen will have entirely complicit with cattemen will have entirely compiled with the terms of the President's proclamation for the evacuation of Indian Territory by the expiration of the forty days allowed them, but they are informed that the in-truders are on the march and are removing so rapidly that military interference would not expedite matters. General Miles has taken an ample force to the scene, but does not expect to be called more

not expect to be called upon. New Virginia Postmasters.-The folowing appointments as postmasters of the ourth class were made to-day by the Actng Postmaster-General : T. A. Adams, Turing Pestmaster-General; T. A. Adams, Tur-beville; W. W. Coates, Barksdale; J. E. Howard, Childress' Store; J. S. Holmes, Edith; W. A. Mays, Atkins' Tank; W. N. Gilliam, Churchwood; Miss Fannie S. Farmer, Bunker Hill; E. A. Lee, Lowry; J. R. Atwood, Nebraska; Lottle Gilliand, Griffith; L. H. McCartee, Rock Grove; T. K. Sexton, Chatham Hill; Will-lam Tankin, Zepp; John Louther, Long Hollow; Mrs. Amanda A. Gross, Sherando.

Transfers of Gold.-The transfer of gold in from the subtreasury at San Francisco o the subtreasury at New York through the to the subtreasury at New York through the mails has been resumed. A package containing \$300,000 arrived in New York yesterday. The amount already shipped by mail is about \$11,000,000. It is learned that the original intention was to have transferred the gold from San Francisco to New York. York on United States war veisels by way of the Isthmus of Panama during the re-cent possession of that territory by the United States mayal forces. The troops were withdrawn, however, before the plan could be put in operation, and the malls were resorted to.

No Civil-Service Protest.-The stat ment has been made that the Civil-Service Commission will protest against two apsintments which it is atteged are contrary pointments which it is alleged are contrary to the Civil-Service Law. One of these appointments is that of Mr. Hayale of Hilmoss as confidential cleric and private secretary to First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson. The fact is, that before Mr. Hayale was appointed the Civil-Service Commissioners were inquired of and said that no examination was necessary. The other appointment referred to is that of Mt. Daniels as telegraph operator in the First Assistant's office. That appointment is specially provided for by hay are its wholly without the provisions of the Civil-Service and is see designated.

#### Minor and Personal.

Stephen W. Norton of Kansas Inc bean proposed of \$1.000 clers in the office of the first Andarast Postmoster funeral. Trackerish A. Preston of Minnesota has con appointed a \$1,000 clerk in the matter operation division of the Postoffice De-

The Postofice Department is informed

William W. French of New Hampshire a team transferred to the Burney or Labor. ods House,

List been transferred to the fluered of Lober as a clerk of class two, from the Second Auditor's office, Treasury Department.

The Central lowa Bailway Company has fled a soit in the Court of Claims against the United States for damages in the ston of SkiCS for balance alleged to be due under a contract for carrying the malls from Aibia to Northwood, lows.

# BRINKER NOT THE MAN.

Another Reckless towards Called towards. Entrop Currie: You refer in yeserday's paper to a statement made by the World's Saratoga correspondent that Hugh J. Brinker of Missouri is the

person referred to in the President's re entletter of rebuice, and that Sonato condition of rebusic, and that Senting Cockroll is the party responsible for his appointment.

It is time the Senting nour of the World Stand to entire to a best. In this case means to she is a basecrate as weat. He should will message, cheer he belong before the paths the name of an benegative man for callision. Judge Brinker belongs to one of the first families in his State, and has been honored for years with the office of presenting attorney to his rome; in which expactly he excited the admiration of its people by following cases of criminal conviction before the Governa of the State when electroney was being asker by the criminal and his defectors and then presently the excited the court's continues. He was a gallant collect and carrying out of the court's continues. He was a gallant collect and a final conviction and carrying out of the court's continues. He was a gallant collect and when he is well am favorably known. At one fine he opposed Senator Cockroll, but the record of the was beauting history search to a senator sealed his friendship for Brinker, whom he had known personality for years by securing for him the position to which he was appointed. Hugh Brinker is not the objectionable person.

\*\*PERSONAL MENTION\*\* lockroll is the party responsible for hi

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of People More or Less Known in Washington. General B. H. Hill, U. S. A., is in the

W. P. Boteler of Washington is at the El-Lieutenant-Governor Black of Penusylva-

Lieutenant-Governor Black of Pennsylvania is here.
Mrs. Captain Wheeler of Washington is
at Congress Hall.
Among yesterday's Newport arrivals was
Edward B. Smith of this city.
Mrs. C. C. Brailey and Miss. Kate. Bradley of Washington are at the Windsor. Representative Davidson of Florida has one to his home at Quincy, in that State.

Mrs. James Weich and family of Thirty-bird street left this morning for Chapel E. H. Kittron and G. B. Eppley of South Washington are guests at the Mentone at Atlantic City.

Attentic City.

Atterney-General Garland is in Washington, and is not, as has been published, at Reck Enon Springs.

Malcolm Hay, late First Assistant Postmaster-General, is reported to be dying at Crosson Springs, Pa.

O. G. Starde.

Cresson Springs, Pa.

O. G. Staples, esq., proprietor of Willard's Hotel, was a guest on Tuesday of the Palmer House, Chicago.

Dr. L. C. Bugo and wife and Mrs. V. Young and two daughters of Washington, D. C., are at the Elberon.

General S. S. Henkle of Washington is registered at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, and Win. E. Horton at the St. Elmo.

Mr. Theo. Tennyson, a prominent citizen of Kansas City, has been visiting for a few weeks at Fairfax Court-House among old neighbors and friends. neighbors and friends,
John C. Collins, well known here as an
instructor in sparring and physical traduing,
has been appointed as elevator conductor
at the Geological Survey.

Mrs. Richard Marshall has rented her
house on South. B street, Capitol Hill, and
moved with her charming family to No. 13
First street, next door to Judge Field's
residence.

restorace.

H. H. Wells, ex-Governor of Virginia, and more recently United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, is a guest at Dr. Strong's, Saratoga, accompanied by his wife.

of the Interior, will leave for his holiday as soon as Mr. Assistant Secretary Jenks returns from Fennsylvania, which will probably be about the end of the week.

bly be about the end of the week.

Representative Joseph Pulitzer of New York is looking out for a fine house to oecupy and entertain in mext winter. Mrs. Dahlgren's place on Massachusetts avenue has been suggested among others.

Miss Isabel Clark, daughter of the late Colonel John A. Chark of Iowa City has been spending her school vacation at the country sent of ex-Sentator Kirkwood of lowa. She will return in a few days.

Says a Tuesday's Concord special to the

Says a Tuesday's Concord special to the Manchester, N. H., Union, Mr. Hellott Kiltourn, one of the proprietors of The Washistors Carric, occupied a seat on the foor of the house to-day, and Jeff Chandler, Esq., of Washington, sat beside the speaker at the afternoon session. beside the speaker at the afternoon session.

A merry party of Washingtonians have arrived at the Eliseron. Among this party are E. P. Cowvalzer of the Quartermaster-General's office of the War Department, with his wife and mother; Dr. and Mrs. Kindall, Captain Charles Ebert, also of the Quartermaster-General's office, War Department, with his two daughters; John C. ingersoil and wife, Julius Maedel and Mother, the Misses Julia and Mary Lawlers, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Savey, Miss Fox, M. S. Keane and R. French.

Honored Through Mistake.

The two messengers of the District Com-abstoners' office yesterday afternoon reerived an unexpected honor. The new colored military company known as the Na-tional Guards had proposed a morehing sclute some time ago. It fell due on yes-terday afternoon, and the Commissioners left before the company arrived. The mes-sengers on the front-balcony were saluted by mistake in their stead.

Another Shooting Affray Great excitement was caused this mor ng in the neighborhood of Third and C streets southwest by the action of a young man named Doyle, who fired at Robert Ward, a colored man, who knocked down Doyle's father.

"Mangry Joe's" New Business. New York, Aug. 20.—"Hungry Joe" and "Sexton" W. H. Puddley, who assaulted two little girls a short time ago in St. George's Church, were drafted from Sing Sing to-day and taken to Clinton Prison, where they will be put at work in the mines.

Second Adventists to Camp Out. ALTON BAY, N. H., Aug. 20.—The thirty-fifth annual encampment of the New Eng land Adventists go into camp on the 214 and held over two Sundays. Distinguished peaks is from abroad are announced to be

Reorganizing Soldiers' Homes, It is sald that the President intends to reorganize the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va.; Day-ton and Milwankee because of mismange-ment. General Pleasonton is mentioned for commandan, at Hampton.

The Rest Thing About Conkling. The best thing that I ever heard about Conkling is told by a well-known lawyer. He was opposed to Conkling

LIFE AT THE CAPE.

THE PECULIAR PEATURES OF A JURARY CLAM BAKE.

BASEBALL EXTRAORDINARY

ment and Suntmen. Care May, Aug. 19,—[Special.] — After the fittigues of the hop on the Ocean Pier last evening, there was a peneral disposition on the part of the

December 1967 of the treating the wave at point of the po

bail that have attracted much attention. One yesterday, between the active and honorary members, took the pastry. Ned Neameyer and Charley Moore were captains of the respective teams, and both these worthes had made up their takes that the position of catcher was just the softest snap in the business. In the first immings, with Moore betified the bat, Major Jim Ewling pitched a bail that had an initial velocity of about a mile every two seconds. The batter crawled under the bedsack filled with straw, used as the home-plate, and saved himself, but Moore spented down into the orthodox bow-legged professional attitude, evidently hamping himself to handle the ball. He weakened, however, just before the sphere reached him, and as he whirled aside to give it room, he miscalculated the amount of curve given by Ewing, and was smitten fairly on the beson of his pants with a d. s. tind. There was a shrick, and the game promptly closed to permit the catcher being carried down and laid in the surf. Neameyer's luck and pluck were better decidedly, and he caught balls and made home runs enough to convince him that baseball was his strong hold. The game when called stood 3 to 5 in favor of the honoraries, and there was no kicking as to the score.

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SERWHEED, SENTIMENT AND SUNDURS.

Seaweed, sentiment and sunburn are the leading topics here. There are a dozen parties a day pelestrianizing along the sand and looking for rare specimens of the first. The second is to be found on the pier, in the shadowy corners of the porches, on the board walk—in short, everywhere—and it is estimated that a score or two of love matches are the result of a single season at Cape May. So prevalent is this idea with manare the result of a single season at Cape May. So prevalent is this idea with managing manuras that every season there are a deven of them here with one or two marriagcable daughters, bent upon securing establishments for them. There is one fond manura now located at Congress Hall who expects to make a winning for her offspring at an early day. Halling from Washington, Madame Ma More has the names of all the society notables at her finger ends, and poses as a bine-blooded dowager, who can trace her descent back to the Plantaganets. It is most amusing to see how cleverly she manages to parade her one ewe lamb before the half-deven eligibles that foll in the parliers and take a hand in the "Germans." The daughter is equally clever, a decided beauty, and has cultivated an English drawt that is absolutely overpowering. She seconds her absolutely overpowering. She seconds her food mother's efforts in everything, and already two or three youngsters, whose papas can draw a check for a cool hundred thou-

can draw a check for a cool hundred thou-sand, are enrolled in her train.

After the marriage there may be some few surprises, and papa will probably reflect that he could have done much better for his hopeful boy, but what of it? The damsel will grace any station and her mamma will congratulate herself that though the money for the season at the Cape could ill be spared from the family exchequer, yet, after all, the game was well worth the candle. Surburn is everywhere. Nor is any one

Sunturn is everywhere. Nor is any one exempt from the warm amorous kies of the sun god. Reauty's checks take on a richer glow; ruddy manhood grows more brouzed and rugged and the nose of the "old rounder" gathers in a ruddy has that no amount of old "knockemsedily" would ever produce. The solitary druggist here does a big business in all sorts of lotions intended to cradicate it. The umbrella man on the beach descants on how to prevent if, and rents out parachutes that are warranted to make shady retreats for two for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The soliter boys get a hery, sangainary, millitary thage, that renders them even more irresistible, and Tru Curric's representative shines out an Trie Curric's representative shines out an exquisite symphony in red that cannot be approached by anyone, except, perhaps, the quartermaster of the corps. Herr Captain Bismarek Breitbarth, whose face now is redder than a Pennsylvania Railroad danger

THE ENERGETIC THERMOMETRIC. This evening there is nothing on the proramme except hard rest, which all the ier boys are beginning to need. Cash, counterer and Buckingham are fishing for barks on the end of the pier. Cash has caught a bunch of shingles, robably the jetikson from some passing shooner, and Buckingham and Neumayer

onion.
This evening the Corps will have dress arade upon the lawn of the Stockton, and o-morrow Colonel Morre and the officers of he lattation will be entertained by the cit is

Among the recent arrivals from Washingon are: Mrs. George T. McAvoy, Miss Lillie Claryon, Miss Julia M. Rufferty, Miss Mainte Kinney, Mes Marile Wilson and Miss Annie I. Wilson, all of whom are quartered at Addino Villa. Colonid George B. Corkhill reached here last evening from Connecticut, and is located at Congress

in a case in court, and Conkling was making a great speech. Suddenly a stranger walked to the lawyers' table and said: "Say, who's that fellow speakin?"

"That, sir, is Rescoe Conkling," was the reply.

"Is that Conkling? Seems to be stuck on hisself, ain't he?"

And that is the truth of it. Conkling would be a great man, only he is "stuck on hisself."—[New York Letter:

Anong late arrivals at the New Congress Hall are the following from Washington. N. Sacsol, Julius Baumgarten, D. Ellis, W. O. Goodrich, H. E. Franch, J. M. Pollard, Colsael G. B. Cockhill, Mrs. P. Moore, Guneral A. Ordway, Freed Moore, H. J. Sheafer, S. S. Childs, W. A. Thompson, All-bert Flicain, J. P. Fleiter, J. Kirk White, E. C. Weeks and son, J. W. Grover, John H. Haswell, chief of the Burean of Index and Archives of the Department of Sixth, is there.

Mrs. M. Stierlin of Washington, the mother of Private Stlerlin of Company D, then for a sewer.

W. L. I. C., accompanied by her slater, Mrs. C. Hefner of New Orleans, is at the Aretic

# OUTBOOK SPORTS.

News of Interest to Lovers of Athlettes. The regatta yesterday at Fort Monro-

phin Press, and there are no en l of amateur handlers of the earthere. George Statzell of the Peansylvania Club Is one of the best. He is a raw-bone I, museular fellow of 26. thoroughly Grecian in his breadth of back. He stoops somewhat, a result, probably, of too much bending over a desk in his busi-

team, and the best doubtless on the river, is Gordon Carrigan and William Bennermann. The Multa, when it came round from Wind-mill Island, in 150, to its present site on the Schuylkill bank, had just live members. To day it has a hundred, and values its boats alone at \$2,000. Other clubs on the Schuyl-kill show equally notleeable progress. A hundred thousand dollars is a low estimate to put on the value of the may's real and to put on the value of the navy's real and

personal property.

The Meriden, Conn., Club is financially embarrassed and likely to disland. The game at St. Louis on Tueslay next with the Buffalo Club is to be played for the Grant monument fund.

Cemmodore Kittson's trotting and pacing horses have retirmed to St. Paul, owing to Johnston going lams. The cause of the lemeness is thought to be caused by his be-ing pricked white being shot recently.

Mr. Horace Snodderly, the champion bicyclist of this city, enters the races at Springfield, Mass, on the 1st of September, and at Hartford on the 2d proximo. Five thousand dollars in prizes is the incentive for the appearance of our Washington boys there.

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The National Lawn Tenois Tournament opened at Newport yesterday before a good audience. In the opening games no such improvement in piny as marked has year's meet was observed. The experts say the new ball has a good deal to do with the standstill observed in effective playing, and then, again, the style of play introduced has year is hard to bring to perfection. Balls are voilled and served with the atmost swiffness, thus allowing but little opportunity for playing, the idea being to drive a ball within the courts so swift as to be unphyable. To stand closer to the net, therefore, let the rule with the majority.

John Teemer, the oarsman, has challenged stacch Gaudant of St. Louis to row a three-mile race for £2000, Teemer to give Gaudant one length start.

to-day is spicially and the attendance interior. The track, however, is a little damp and slow. First race, two-year-old fillies, three-quarters of a mile—Fainner first, Mollie McCarthy's Last second, Red Girl third; time, 1/18. Mutuals paid \$18.60. Second race, one mile—Heunett first, Leman second. Resset third; time, 1/45. Mutuals paid \$11.70.

Policemen's Precautions. In consequence of the accident to Officer Vanfact by dropping his pistol, Major Dya has issued a general order directing the of ficers to have a blank chamber in their pla

tels in the future. George Mc Cattley un old thief of this et-tho was recently sent to the Albany pool entlary is reported as larving dead a few day

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Remove Pirven was committed to fail this
nerifing as he was mouthe to familia \$300
and to refinin from fil treating his wife for

The commissioners recently received a complaint from the contractors on the new water works about a subsentiant must their men drains and re-kiess. The Commissioners have that the affair investigated and found that the keeper of the subsential of Brien. He has also been prosecuted and fined for keeping and uniscensed by. A petition has been received for the he provement of Sixte-ath street extended.

The Georgetown Gudight Co. have nor to the Commissioners a bill for damages sus-tained to their mains on Studdard and Con-

# HOADLY AT THE HEAD,

THE GOVERNOR OF ORTO RENOM-INATED BY ACCLAMATION.

AN BASY DAYS WORK

ME BOADLY'S PLATFORM

New York, Ang. 20,-A late dis patch from Columbus, O., says, "A big row is in progress. Aften O.

Mr. Follott, in taking the clair, congratulated the convention upon its appearance, and regolect with the Democracy of Odds that they were able to meet in convention under a national Democratic Administration—a pure and grand alministration. At the conclusion of his regards, Mr. Follets was roundly applanded. The report of the Committee on Credentials being adopted, and the Committee on Resolutions not being ready to report, it was voted to proceed with the neminations of caudidates, Judge George W. Gerkies took the platform, and in a few well-chosen words placed in nomination the name of Hon. George Hondly. The name of Hondly was received with long continued cheers and sheats.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Godes moved a suspension of the rules and the nomination of the rules and the nomination of thoully for Governor by acclumation. This motion was received with hearty cheers and round upon round of applicuse, and was seconded in a neat speech by General Mike Ryan of Cincinnat. The chairman then put the question and it was unanimously adopted.

In quick succession the name of John G. Warwick was placed in nomination, and he was also remainfasted by acclumation. At

If o'clock, while nondnations for supreme judges were being made, Governor Hoadly was escorted to the stage and d great on-HOADLY'S PLATFORM.

sues, and there was not a fence in Ohio which he would straddle. He was against prohibition and every one knew it. He asserted that he was for American liberty, trasspective of color. He voted for Grover Cleveland and thanked God for it. He was and will continue to be loyal to Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

Charles D. Marth of Lancaster and Wm.
Charles D. Marth of Lancaster and Wm.
Gilmore of Franklin being placed in nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court long term), the roll was called. Martin re-selved the nomination, the name of Gilmore. ng withdrawn before the conclusion of

the roll-call.

The platform cordially indorses the al-ministrations of President Cleveland and Governor Hondley, and especially com-mends the fidelity of the Democratic mem for and its employers, and extends a for ig tilbute to the memory of Gen. Grant.

The news of Governor Hoadly's renomination was well received among Ohioan here, and was the talk of the Department this morning.

The Clogged C. S. Machine.

New York, Aug. 20.—Commissions Dorman B. Eaton arrived in this city las light to exemine the clogged Civil-Service mehine and start it in motion egain. H had little to say as to bis intentions. He will go to the Custom-House to see how things stand there, and will be joined by Chief Examiner Lyman, who is on his way from Washington.

King Alfonso Incensed. Maddin, Aug. 20.—The Figure states the King Alfonso is so incensed at the unwa

Sermany that he has resigned his colone in the German Union Regiment, confer-apen him during his visit to Germany low years ago, and his acceptance or what the time greatly increased the French. The War Paint willi On. New Youn, Aug. 20, The Tellowe says: Fx-Senator Eastle of Louisiana was to

own vesterday. He still has on war paint

or the Administration, and says he expents to see the Benesiratic party defeated all long the line the fall, owing to its betrayal by Mr. Cleveland." The Coming Irish Elections. Diemax, Aug. 20.—Mr. Charles Stown Samell, the brish leader, has summoned

arthurest to meet in this city on the 25th is the purpose of considering and forma-iting plans for the coming electoral cam-Minister Phelos Better. Lowners, Aug. 20.—United states Minte-ter Pholys, who has been suffering from a cold and allelit attack of furnisage, is much improved. He will leave for the country with his wife to day to take a few days reat.

Good News of Rushin.

The Pingue in France, Totion, Aug 30.—Three deaths from cholers are officially reported as having or curred yesterday in this city.

INTESTIGATION NEEDED.

Reports That Juit Prisoners Buye

Been Cruelly Treated.

Bacast, Wiss, Aug. 10.—For some time
past reports have been in elevabethin that priveness in the county jull had been out-regreenly treated by W. A. Spoulding, ewolths: Itial for forgery, and others. . . week upo dames Smirls was arrested an

GREAT INTEREST FEAT. Pully 6,000 Assemble at Fort Mon-

roe To-day. Four Monnor, Aug. 20—[Special.]— Fully six thousand people are here to witness to-day's races. Pools are selling lively. In the senior-singles Monahan of lively. In the senior singles Monahan of Albany's the favorite. In the four-oared shall race the Elizabeths of Portsmouth, Va., are favorites with Petersburg second. The Norfolk crew is the favorite in the senior four-oared gig with the Columbias of Weshington second. The course is in excellent condition with a refreshing brocke from the northwest.

Laparette, Inc., Aug. 20.—Constable D. Smith of this city was suspended from duty the persons implicated in the London scan-dials. Under cover of his authority as con-stable. Smith has been issuling and serving warrants of arrest on young girls in the rity, and then taking them to his rooms and compelling them to remain until he saw fit to release them. After exacting promises to be slent about the matter under threat of

Worsted Mills Burned. PHILADELIUIA, PA., Aug. 20.—Fire broke out at 19:30 this morning in the worsted mills of Richard Williamson & Co., located at Seventienth and Federal streets in Wrightsville, a suburb of Camden, just over Cooper's Creek. In the destroyed building sixty of the 150 hands found employment, forty of them being girls. The total loss to building, unchinery and stock will reach probably \$75,000 or \$109,000. The engine and boiler house is guitted, and all of the hands are thus thrown out of work.

Sidney Resenteld out of Jail. New York, Aug. 20.-Sidney Resenfeld tho was ordered by Judge Brown of the United States court to pay a fine of \$750 for contempt of court in producing " The Mi-kado," after he had been enjoined by Judge Wheeler, and who was committed to Indiow Street Juli in default of payment, was re-

subscription from Alice Har Miner, Roland Reed and others. Irving's Revival of "Faust." London, Aug. 20.—Henry Irving is travel-ug in Germany to familiarize himself with He has just completed two drawings from which he intends to have scenes palated for the forthcoming revival of "Fanst" at the Lycenm. The theatre is being repaired at a cost of \$20,000. The prevailing into in the decorations of the auditorium will be gold and the drop curatio will be of yellow satin.

Reunion of Hood's Brigade. Louisvinge, Kv., Aug. 20.—The annual reunion of the First Kentucky Brigade,

at Glasgow, Ry., yesterday, and was largely tended. Some Federal veterins were also present. The brigade, commanded by Gen-oral Buckner, marched through the town. Addresses were made by General Buckner and others, and the reinion caded in a ban-quet and dance. Colonel Vilas Goes A.Pishing. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 20.—Postmuster

ing tour last night. He said he was not ill, us had them reported and expected to be in Chicago in time to attend the coming rounder of the trany of the Tennessee. A Rad State for Prohibition.

New Yours, Aug. 20.—The passenger Nates, agents of the pool roads not again vestors day. No official somouncement was made, but it is runnered that it agreement was made, but it is runnered that it agreement to restor rates was made wat with the published in a they occur.

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heard. The six was chousiess and the peo-ple were terribly frightened. In a moment the earth began to stake and windows rat-tical and creekery fell. Noises were heard in the Biane Brigge Mountains as if a train were mishing through them. On top of the mountains ridge, near Blowing Rock and Bon, 4,100 feet above the sea level, those phenomena were also observed. The moun-nains were shaken to the very bottom. A party of tourists on the summit of Grand-lather Mountain, 6,000 feet above the sea level, were almost overcome with fear. The father Mountain, 6,000 feet above the seal level, were almost overcome with fear. The noises lasted for quite a time and wore succeeded by a grand wave or swell of the earth which made people giddy. Earthquakes are uncommon in that section, but there severe sheeks are attributed to that eause, though some declare them to be all veleanic origin. The place is nearly 100 miles from Bald Mountain, where alleges volcanic quakings were heard to be realleges.

Patal Artacks by Striking Miners. Sherandoan, Pa., Aug. 2).—The miners and laborers at Lentz, Lilly & Co.'s colliery here struck recently against a ten per cent, reduction in wages. The company em ployed Hungarians and Polanders in their places. Late night before last the strikers and their friends attacked the foreigners with stones, clubs, fonce ralls, and other missiles, and from fifteen to twenty-free persons were seriously injured, and several Hungarians received fatal wounds. Yester my the men went to work again and

turismice was made yesterday. Veteran Telegraphers' Bennion. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The veteran teleg-repliers who served in the army held their iope to be recognized by Congress as en-itled to pensions as members of the regular titled to pensions as members of the regular army. The Old-Time Telegraphers' reunion begins to-day. The members of this organ-ization have all been operators since 1851, and some of thom much longer. They will go on an excursion down the harber this afternoon, as guests of Commodore Wintan, president of the Great Northwestern Tele-graph Company of Canada.

A Gratifying Exhibit. New York, Aug. 20,-The statement of the Southern Pacific Company's Atlantia vstem for the first six months of the year shows an the rease of \$367.247 in not carnings as compared with 1884. The roads included are the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, the Texas & New Orleans, the Louislana, Western and the Morgan lines,

Et Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—The Mormon clouists who recently settled Corralitat. Mex., claim to have unearthed silver mines that were worked nearly a century are and that are still very rich. They estimate 55, 000,000 worth of sliver in sight. A greek indux of Mormon miners from Usah is

Oarsmen Falling Out. Gauslaur, says Gaudaur will never row. Teemer because of the latter's aufairmes as the Pittsburg regutta.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

-The youngest son of General Fitziough Lee, the Democratic entillidate for thor-ernor, died at Evergreen, Fairfux County, ventering yesterday.

The National Electric Light Association
began its convention in New York system
day with 200 delegates, representing singtwo electric companies in the United State

—Reports resolved from the various shaders infected districts of Spain, up to toom today place the number of new cases for the past twenty-four hours at 4,109 and the deaths at 1,541.

.—Mrs. Jane. Bradford, mother of the Bradford Brothers, the famious life savers at Atlante City, full flown stairs at a late hour list night, receiving injuries from which sie died a few moments later. She

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